

The People

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

ONE PENNY.

(Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.)

LONDON, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1892.

MILFORD LANE } STRAND.—No. 564

THIRD EDITION.

"THE PEOPLE" OFFICE.

Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

(REUTERS' TELEGRAMS.)

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF

POLITICIANS.

YOKOHAMA, July 30.—An unsuccessful

attempt has been made to assassinate Count

Okuma, the leader of the Kaishin, or Pro-

gressive party, and Mr. Kono Tokomi, the

recently appointed Minister of Justice and

Home Affairs.

A MINE FLOODED.

SIXTY MEN DROWNED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Advices from

Robt. Spain, under date of July 28, report

a terrible disaster at the mine situated in the

Alameda District. The galleries of the mine

were suddenly flooded by the bursting of

some springs. Sixty Japanese miners were

drowned.

RISING IN TURKEY.

BELGRADE, July 29.—The warlike Malisevic

tribe in the Turkish vilayet of Kossovo, in

situations between Bosnia and Albania, have

risen in open rebellion, and 15,000 of them,

armed with rifles, have surrounded Iakoba,

a town in that vilayet with some 2,000 inhabi-

tants. Edhem Pasha, the military governor of

the district, has left Uskub with five

battalions of troops and five batteries of

artillery to raise the siege. The rebellion

has been occasioned by a feud between the

Gramscio and the Gascio tribes.

THE BUDGET OF VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE, July 29.—Sir Graham Berry,

Colonial Treasurer, today made his Budget

statement in the Legislative Assembly. He

announced that the deficit which had been

brought about by the increased expenditure

during the "boom" years amounted to

£1,570,000, which he hoped to extinguish in

three years. In the first place, there would

be retrenchment in the administration of the

public service, and 15,000 of them, armed

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three years. In the first place, there would

be retrenchment in the administration of the

Journal des Debats, states that although the

cholera in the suburbs is now decreasing, the

epidemic was undoubtedly violent while it

lasted, inasmuch as it caused 400 deaths up to

the 20th inst. Many of the cases proved

fatal within an hour or two, while the total

number of deaths represented a proportion

of 90 per cent. of the persons attacked. In

the opinion of Dr. Darenberg there can be

no doubt that the outbreak was one of Asiatic

cholera, although it did not spread rapidly.

He adds that similar local epidemics

which do not spread beyond the

district where the outbreak first oc-

curred have often been observed in

India. He attributes the present outbreak to

a reinvigoration of the cholera germs of 1884,

which, he says, were spread over the

peninsula by the water supply of which is im-

pregnated with sewage matter.

VIENNA, July 29.—Count Taaffe, the

Austrian Premier, has addressed an official

communication to the governor of Galicia

informing him of the measures which the

Government proposes taking in the event of

cholera epidemic reaching that province.

The Premier expresses fear that, considering

the long extent of the frontier, the massing

of Russian troops at various points, and the

smuggling which prevails, the introduction

of disease can scarcely be prevented.

GREAT HEAT IN AMERICA.

FIFTY DEATHS IN CHICAGO.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Intense heat con-

tinues to prevail throughout the greater part

of the United States. Numerous deaths have

occurred, and many persons have been pro-

strated in the larger cities. At Chicago fifty

deaths are reported, while over 100 people

have been overcome by the great heat.

The hospitals are filled with patients, and the

police are unequal to the task of removing

those suffering from sunstroke. There is

also a high death rate among the horses used

in public conveyances in Philadelphia and

New York. Storms have occurred, however,

at many points, resulting in a fall of the

temperature, and there are general indica-

tions that a cool wave is now advancing.

PROPOSED AMNESTY IN CHILI.

NEW YORK, July 29.—A despatch from

Valparaiso to the Herald states that the

Chilian Senate favours a general amnesty,

which, however, the deputies oppose. Senator

Baquedano, to whom Balmaceda sur-

sundered at Santiago, is a strong advocate of

the proposed measure.

THE AMERICAN LABOUR WAR.

PITTSBURGH, July 29.—A Hebrew baker

named Mollat, an alleged accomplice of the

Anarchist Bergman, was arrested yesterday

at Long Branch and brought to this city. It

is asserted that he was arrested without the

due observance of legal forms, and this may

occasion a serious conflict on the question of

authority between the States of New Jersey

and Pennsylvania. On one of the Anarchists

lately arrested, was found a long list of

millions, who are supposed to have been

marked out for attack like Mr. Frick.

(DAILY TELEGRAMS.)

NEW CHILIAN LOAN.

NEW YORK, July 29.—A despatch from

Valparaiso, says that after a protracted debate

in the House of Deputies yesterday passed

the bill authorizing a loan of \$2,000,000, and it is expected

that the measure will pass the Senate with

little opposition.

FRENCH ANARCHISTS IN LONDON.

PARIS, July 29.—The Petit Journal

publishes a telegram from London, dated yester-

day, as follows:—Two Anarchists, after

whom the Paris police have been searching

for some time, were found in London, and

belong to the Parisian and Klein gang,

arrived in London yesterday. They paid a visit

to a tavern where revolutionary refugees con-

gregate, and were accorded a very warm re-

ception. The two Anarchists in question are

Letellier and Grenet. Another Anarchist

who has made good his escape from Guyana,

named Schoups, is expected in London

shortly from Holland.

DARING BANK ROBBERY.

EBERNO (ORANAM), July 29.—Two of the

Dalton band of robbers entered the Eberno

Bank here yesterday and seized the sum of

10,500 dollars, afterwards riding away un-

molested.

A TOWN ATTACKED BY BRIGANDS.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 27.—A band of

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

GREENOCK SCRUTINY.—RESULT.

The recounting of the voting papers in

connection with the Greenock election

took place on Thursday, with the follow-

ing result:

Sir T. Sutherland (U) 2,942

Mr. J. Bruce (G) 2,837—55

According to the declaration after the

polling, 5,034 votes were credited to

Mr. Bruce, and 2,990 to Sir T. Sutherland,

making a total of 8,024, and placing Mr. Bruce

in a majority of 44. The re-count gives

a total of 5,029, or 195 votes less, thus

substantiating the suggestion

made after the declaration of the poll

that there was an error of about 200.

In 1886 the figures were:—Sutherland

(U), 2,905; Wright (G), 2,308; and

Davidson (D), 65. Another

report states that the re-count has

entirely changed the vote, irrespective of

the 200 votes in dispute in the Fourth Ward.

The Unionists are greatly elated at the result.

ORKNEY AND SHETLAND ELECTION.

RESULT.

The counting of the votes in the Orkney

and Shetland election began shortly before

noon on Friday. The last of the polling

boxes did not arrive at Kirkwall until Thurs-

day night. Polling in Shetland was not up to

its former numbers, owing to the absence of

crofters engaged in fishing and abstinences

by Churchmen. The number polled in

Orkney was 2,422. The result was declared as

follows:—

L. Lyell (G) 2,817

W. Younger (U) 1,614—1,003

1892.—Lyell, G, 2,850; Younger, U, 1,595.—Lyell,

L, 2,333; Younger, G, 1,185.

With the declaration of the result the

return of members to the new Parliament is

complete. As Mr. Lyell previously repre-

sented the constituency, there is no further

change in the Gladstonian majority.

The composition of the House of Commons there-

fore stands as follows:—Conservatives, 269; Unionists (including Sir T.

Sutherland, who is now declared member for

Greenock), 46; Gladstonians, 274; Anti-

By JOSEPH HATTON.

[illegible]

whether it makes sense or not—w
substitutes "comic" for commi

[illegible]

those for the gardening department in
conclusion. Commendations should be most pa-

quencies, and if yours is a comp
 cannot help you.
 O. T. The recipe was given her
 "Almond's" column.
FEBRUARY.—Jc.
WHITE ROSES.—A. Very little can
 be done for the roses for the frost
 before the roses begin to wear off.
 to match made up of Jordon dyes
 rubbed on with a cloth, allowing
 moisture.
 be slightly dry and then thinly pat
 a little clear made of white of egg
 with a little water for some time, t
 to be rubbed in. The roses are not
 is a strained through a piece of oil
 Evidently the chairs when revarn
 not first thoroughly cleaned and th
 surface of the chairs with a brush
 all off two or three times with strong
 of water in warm water, finally wash
 with clean water and dry in the s
 remains, and then revarnishing with
 varnish.
W. R.—There are several freest
 sold for the purpose.
JAWET.—Ask for a recipe for br
 the varnish of a carriage that has g
 from washing. We have heard of r
 revived with a good deal of succe
 in the last long. Why not reward
 reader knows of a good car
 reviver, we shall feel much oblig
 kindly send it to us for our
MARCWORTH.—Carefully rubbin
 the head of the finger with
 the same case of the thumb or it
 has. The best and the finger w
 operation.
THE LINGERER.—We should wash
 later in the evening in a little
 in a spoonful of borax to the gallon o
 be dissolved; let it be warm, an
 brook through the same, repeat
 especially care for the parastom
 rinses in water the latter temp
 for the washing. Iron before
 pletely dry.
 The recipe was given a m
 way; we cannot repeat it.
AN ORPHEA.—Buy a couple of
 of queen ships, pull over it; when
 the hand with it, dry well; repeat
 for a week or longer if necessary,
 careful to dry the head and hair w
FELIX.—Spread the stained par
 bed substance, rub off as much a
 away upon a rag, repeat a little
 especially care for the parastom
 which is moistened and the article d
 may be necessary to repeat the pr
 after every operation and to keep
 the best of the done in the sun.
MORRIS A.—You will find it in l
 12th.
GARDENING.
G. MITCHELL.—We must decid
 the directions; it would be most
 for other readers.
ARIZO-INDIAN.—It is likely to
 ground. There would not be in the
 friends' counsel so late in the seas
H. W. S. PLUMET.—Get a few
 or six pots. Put a soil or
 in the pots, and water with
 with a handful of dry moss or o
 dry hay will do, and lay the pots
 on the surface of the bed. Em
 every morning and kill the
 This, with perseverance, wi
 destroy their numbers. The wo
 not feeding, getting the water
 portion of the outside of the
 hot water is poured round the
 walls of the building a great
 killed without causing the mos
 upon a loss of two or three
 they will destroy a great man
M. R.—Turn the spiders out
 Work the fingers in among
 to loosen them a little, and y
 the plant will divide very easily
 without cutting the roots. Div
 the same one plant into two.
 divided at this season they will
 to establish. The best time to d
 plants are wanted now in the w
 upon a loss of two or three
 Do not give much water for the
 sponge the foliage.
NATURAL HISTO
ROVER.—We are delighted to l
 and will use your information an
F. TRAMER.—Much obliged,
 for any suggestions or sugges
G. EATLY.—See last answer
A. FINGERITE.—It is often re
 apply a lotion of one part of fo
 to three parts of water.
MEMO.—It is not the fault
 probably of its situation. Do a
 drumb, nor is in a position wh
 they are exposed to noxious ga
E. JEFFREY.—We fear it is not
 to keep them out, unless you
 mosquito curtains and other
 them. Even the best they
 through.
ANGLING.
ROD.—Try the Thames at Kew
 fishing an hour or two about the
 water.
QUEST.—Cannot recommend.
 quite from Isidworth to St
 name named is too short for p
R. MAY.—Will reply next we
 a November.
 somewhat little place to sink it,
 or two. A few gulls may be
 say a few beforehand, and see
 upon a loss of two or three
 gulls. Throw in whole and a
 the hook.
FINANCIAL.
H. P.—I. Is there a fair
 cannot go beyond that. **R. T.**
 The investment on offer which
 rate of interest. **A.** In some
 of the best. **C.** Cannot say.
EVERETT.—Our candid opi
 would not wisely to leave the
 alone. So far as we can
 upon a loss of two or three
 business, it proposes to trans
F. A. L.—Have nothing to
 corn. It has embarked
 upon a loss of two or three
MEMO.—I. It has a good
 soundness. **2.** You must
 yourself.
QUEST.—R. Both are good, so
 being well secured.
A. H.—Not for a consid
 believe. Everything depend
 upon a loss of two or three
 of the republic.
JAHET.—The Bank of King
 takes it. You can get the
 money by instalment
 Office Savings Bank.
REASON.—We have no part
 of the question. It is not
 the official list for quotations.
J. B. T.—I. Impossible
 estate is liquidated. **2.** Ha
 upon a loss of two or three
 Writop.—Now South Wales
 bonds would about most
 both are tolerably safe.
MISCELLANEOUS.
F. PELICANO.—Declined
 suitable.
FOOT.—The date is not g
 the work; they are not
 of such little general interest.
ARDEOUS.—By searching
 will be apparent.
W. H.—Is one vote.
 We are bound more separate
 "Household" department.
 upon a loss of two or three
 requirements. We do not rec
 at one place or another.
MAJUSA.—27th February, I
 the correct time was 15 minu
 J. N. DUNLOP.—We are fe
 longer time to come.
28th February, I.
A. GOWER.—Quite out of
CHATEAINE.—The term is
 ally for all Asiatic salers an
 of the derived from
 "labhar."
KARLEY.—All the papers
 of the
MACDUFF.—I. About
 believe. **2.** Communicate w
 party, or rather, get your
R. GIBBES.—36c more

E. S.—On the Thames, in Beacon

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In 1860. Wife

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of thirty years

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Bridge,

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William Ellis

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LICIGATION

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PICIAL EDITION

FOR

A FOREIGN TEL

AW, POLICE, &c.

ONG, CRICT, &c.

SEER.

EY, SIX EDITIONS

all parts of the United

and the Continent, for

MARIA W.O

THE HOME RULE QUESTION.
Speaking at the meeting of the Central Branch of the Irish National Association, Mr. Michael Davitt, M.P., announced that the Anti-Farnellites would shortly meet to elect members, to review the situation, and to down it as a piece of campaign. Every member of that party would be ordered to encamp in London, or else to remain idle, in his seat. In House of Commons for every moment of time which the interests Home Rule would require. They met a victory written on their banners, confidently awaited the advent of some Home party to power. He disavowed that the Labour party would support Mr. Gladstone. Mr. T. Hooley, M.P., Mr. T. D. Sullivan, M.P., Mr. J. McNeill, M.P., and Mr. Michael St. John, M.P., also spoke.—At the address meeting of the National League in Dublin, Mr. Leamy, who presided, said that the nine supporters of the policy of Mr. Farnell had been repudiated by the House of Commons, not as a House of Commons, not as a House of Commons, but as a House of Commons; they would not look with a title frame of mind upon any Home measure produced by Mr. Gladstone. They desired to obtain Home Rule, and were prepared to give Mr. Gladstone fair play and no more than fair play.—Mr. William Redmond, P., said the English people must be compelled into conceding Home Rule, if, necessary, the country must be called in for a general election every month. The policy of the Farnellites would be to get as much they could from both Conservatives and Liberals.

HENSON'S WATCHES

IN THE BEST VALUE, THE STRONGEST, MOST DURABLE, AND FINEST TIMEKEEPERS EVER MADE.

IMPORTED FROM THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

HENSON'S

"LUDGATE" WATCH.

SILVER CASES, IN SET GOLD CASES.
£65 5s. £12 12s.

BEST LONDON-MADE THREE QUARTER PLATE English Lever, Jewelled, in action, in Gold, Chronometer Balance, Patent Enlarged Barrel and Best and Thinnest Fine Band, longer for steel than tin, and is double the strength and size of any £25 watch.

Neat and Elegant Style for Gentlemen and Ladies, in Extra Small Size for Ladies. Always Full Size for Workmen and Artisans, and Special Large Size for Clergymen, Men and Minors.

Handsome Sterling Silver Case, with Strong Steel Band, and extra large jewels, £10 10s. in Gold Crystal case, Gentlemen's size, £10 10s.

Ladies' size, in best Gold, £10 10s.

W. HENSON will send any of the above Watches any part of the world free and at his risk, on receipt of P.O.D., payable at G.P.O., Bank Street, E.C.

HENSON'S PATENT, the largest and best of all watches, in Gold, Silver, and Steel, with illustrations of every class of "WATCH" from £3 to £100. CLOCKS, CHAINS, JEWELLERY, and all kinds of watches, just out, sent post free on application to—

J. W. HENSON.

MAKER TO H.M. THE QUEEN
THE STEAM FACTORY,
81 AND 84, LUDGATE HILL, E.C.,
LONDON.

WATCHES, AC. CLUBS—Applications invited for the purchase of watches, and the price increases to members. Full particulars post free.

GOODBODY'S PEOPLE'S TOBACCOES

SMOKE
THE "PEOPLE"
SMOKING TOBACCOES.
AND
STRAIGHT CUT VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES.

VARIETIES:
Golden Birdseye, in loc. foil Packet.
Golden Flake, in loc. foil Packet.
The Golden Leaf Navy Cut, in loc. foil Packet.
Golden Smoking Mixture, in loc. foil Packet.
Smoking Mixture, in gen. Packets, retail at 2d. per Packet. Shag, in loc. Packet, retail at 2d. per Packet. Straight Cut Virginia Cigarettes, in loc. foil Packet.

WRAPPED IN TOBACCO LEAF
and superior to Paper Cigarettes.
Golden Virginia, sun-dried, in loc. foil Packet for Pipe or Cigarette.

SMOKE
THE "PEOPLE"
TOBACCOS AND CIGARETTES
ONLY.

SMOKE
THE "PEOPLE"
SMOKING TOBACCOES
AND
STRAIGHT CUT VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES.

These Tobaccoes are manufactured from the most carefully selected growths, and combine the finest quality of tobacco, which GOODBODY'S TOBACCOES are so celebrated.

T. P. and R. GOODBODY,
LONDON AND DUBLIN.

SALE BY ALL LEADING TOBACCONISTS

MAPLE & CO., LTD.

COTTENHAM COURT-ROAD, LONDON.

CARPETS.
AT SPECIAL PRICES.

MAPLE and CO. are now offering a manufacturer's Stock of High Quality Tapestry Carpets, of patterns and colorings, as usually sold at 9d. per yard, at the low price of 1s. 6d. per yard, with Borders to suit, thus a bordered Carpet of 10ft. can be had for 41 sh., or one 12ft. for 51 sh. for 42.

BEDSTEADS.
BEDSTEADS from 9s. 6d.
BEDSTEADS, 10,000 IN STOCK.

EXPENSIVE BEDSTEADS.
The Buck, who seldom numbers less than 10,000, comprises strong Bedsteads for Youth or Adults, Black and Brass Bedsteads and Upholstered, from 9s. 6d.; Wire and Brass Bedsteads, from 9s. 6d. to 9s. 10d.; Black-woven Mattresses, comfortable and most healthy, from 9s. 6d. All bedding manufactured on the premises, and guaranteed pure of good value.

MAPLE AND CO.

BEDROOM FURNITURE.
MAPLE and CO.—THE STANLEY SUITE, in Mahogany, lined with finest California Upholstery, consisting of wardrobe with carved panels and bevelled glass centre-door; dressing table in large bevelled glass, jewel drawers, and chest; washstand with cupboard front, marble top, tiled back, towel rack at end, and set silk cushions; three chairs, £25 15s. Descriptive list by post.

MAPLE AND CO.

MAPLE and CO., Designers and Manufacturers of High-class Furniture. The largest and completest Furnishing Establishments in the Kingdom.—LONDON, Manchester and Leeds.

A couple of mighty spiders come not a veritable giant, the famous tarantula dreaded in the country, my friend says, than the hairy tarantula. He says it is an object calculated to give people the nightmare. His ten huge limbs, his great shaggy body, and long rearing-hooks of jaws, make him a ogre among spiders. Its bite is so and it can pierce deep into the flesh right through the finger-nail. It has observed killing and eating hummingbirds and one cannot imagine a more horrible scene. I have seen a hairy tarantula for those bright little feathered gems, the hummingbirds.

it-one, she is more assuredly, indeed, nervous as her hair is so sharp and veritable poisonous, and even has been apprehended in a public place, to meet a male.

on, and this will quickly be absorbed, and further funds are raised. It is a work which I hope the two associations will co-operate, and there is no reason why they should not. If a day or week be set apart for a general collection, as suggested, ought to get aid and sympathy from a number of anglers outside the clubs, for the preservation of the associate necessity of this is to be maintained or increased and all are interested in it.

Many anglers will probably go in a little on fishing this holiday time, when they are practically crowded out from other

A raw texture for boating and yachting costumes is navy blue sail cloth. It is the way a rival to our old and ever popular friend in dress materials navy serge comes in as a pleasant bit of variety for river and seaside. I greatly admired the tune in this new stuff. The grays was in tune in the many varieties of prince's shirt and waist being cut in the same way, with low, wide shoulders and open for the waist, the opening being left a chemist's of blue and white as a foulard, gathered at the neck into a round band. The front opening was fastened with tie rib chains and anchor

establishes its sign: the tariff for meals up to all inn's to its high standard. In democratic times we want democratic or aristocratic tariffs.

How to pass a happy day—that was the programme which I had presented itself to me. Here is how I essayed its accomplishment. Tumbling out of bed at 5 a.m. and a bath, I put in two hours' hard literary work before breakfast at half-past 7. After high, down to office, and another spell of work until midday. By these expedients I secured the rest of the day to myself, under unusual circumstances. So, mounting a

Medicine in the World.

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE. Recommended itself.

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE. Is efficacious and economical.

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE. Cleanses the teeth and perfumes the breath.

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE. In coliclike pains, is each.

BEECHAM'S PILLS and

BEECHAM'S TOOTH PASTE. Sold everywhere.

Prepared only by the Proprietor,
THOMAS BEECHAM, St. Martin, London.

"Kiss
wife to
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First,
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RAILWAY AND STEAMBOAT ARRANGE

HAT NORTHERN RAILWAY - HOLIDAY TRIPS
FROM LONDON.
MANCHESTER, SUNDAY NIGHT, July 21st. for Two
from Margaret 11.15, Aldersgate 11.25, Farringdon 11.35,
to Cross (G.N.) 12.5, Finsbury Park 12.15. Returning
Manchester (London-road) 6.5 p.m., Tuesday, August
First-class return fare, 10s.

Dr. A. S. Kline, Washington, D. C., Harpenden, Luton, and Slacks, Boston, and Cambridge, on BANK

ST. ALMAH, WHETNAMSTAD, and HARPEN.
Every Saturday afternoon, from Mooreate 2 1/2,
Roads 1 1/2, Farrington 2 1/2, King's Cross (G.N.) 2 1/2,
Port Park 2 1/2.
SHERKINGHAM, CROMER (Beach), and YARMOUTH
on August 24, for One Day, from King's Cross (G.N.)
and Fishery Dock 2 1/2. Return fare, third class, 2s.
Returners' tickets may be obtained at
any of the Stations and Town
Lancs. & Charing Offices,
2, Finsbury Circus; at the ARMS, and WATER

"BELLE" STEAMERS.
ACTON-ON-SEA, SOUTHERN and GRAVERND by
 the "GLACON BELLE" **THIS DAY and DAILY** from
 the WHARF LONDON BRIDGE, at 10 a.m., calling at
 Southwark, Rotherhithe, Millwall, and Gravesend.

FRESH FISH, returning from Chelmsford at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesdays, 10.15, and 11.15.
 Special trains from Victoria 10.5 and St. Paul's 10.2 to meet boats at Gravesend, and through tickets issued at stations en Chatham and Dover Railway.
 Passengers can now pass direct to **FRESH WHARF** by the **FOOTWAY** from the Steps on the East Side of London Bridge, WITHOUT GOING INTO THAMES STREET.
AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY (Saturday), SUNDAY, MONDAY, and

SPRAY today will be two "SHELL" STEAMERS to O'FAHLY each day, leaving at 8.30 and 10.5 respectively, the closest steamer calling at Rosneath both ways.

Other particulars of the Glasgow Steamboat Company, Ltd., 25, Walkbrook, E.C.

NORRIS E. SPENCE, Manager.

VICTORIA STEAMBOAT ASSOCIATION
CAN CARRY 1 of 1,000.00 DAILY.

PASSENGERS can now BOOK at QUERRY SIDE PIER
15 minutes before departure for KILPATRICK, KILPATRICK, KILPATRICK

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAYS.
STRAIGHT ARRANGEMENTS.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY,
July 26th, 27th, August 1st and 2nd.
200 MILES by the
ON-1-NOOR, to CLACTON-ON-SEA and HARWICH (for
Liverpool) and BACK the same day from OLD SWAN
London Bridge, on **SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and**
TUESDAY.

BOARD OF THE ISLES, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1914.

and Sir J. J. to SOUTHERN and HERNES BAY, from
don Bridge, OLD SWAN PIER, at 10.30, calling at Green-
wich, Blackwall, Woolwich (South), and Tilbury.
ON DAY, BANK HOLIDAY, to SOUTHERN and CLAR-
ON-SHA, from Old Swan Pier, London Bridge, at 9.30
and on TUESDAY, August 1st, at 10.30 a.m., to SOUTH-
and Round the Girdler Lightship, calling at Greenwich,
Blackwall, Woolwich (South), and Tilbury.
Return Saloon Morn Bay, Fare 2s.
LOON STRAMER MERMAID, from London Bridge, Old

SWAN PINK SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and TUESDAY, to
DORCHESTER GARDENS and GRAVESEND, at 10.8 a.m.
2.30 p.m. calling at Greenwich, Blackwall, and Woolwich
(stop). MONDAY at BANK HOLIDAY, at 10.8 a.m.
and 2.30 p.m. OLD SWAN PINK, at 10.8 a.m. for BODLEY
KIDNEY, GRAVESEND, SOUTHEAST, and SHEERNESS.
A SALOON STEAMER from London Bridge, at 10.30 a.m.
and 2.30 p.m.

AMPTON COUNTY, RICHMOND, and KINGSTON, from
OLD SWAN FIRM, London Bridge, by the Saloon
and CARDINAL WOLSEY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and
TUESDAY, at 10.0 o'clock. On MONDAY, BANK HOLIDAY,
9 o'clock; Return Fare, 3s. 6d. Also extra Saloon Steamer,
SWEDROP, on BANK HOLIDAY, at 9.0.

NEW GARDENS, BATTERSEA and GREENWICH
FARES every few minutes from all piers.

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Managing Director, General Manager and Secretary.
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HAVE A HOUSE IN JESUS HOSPITAL, BRAY, BERK.
SHIRE, available for Occupation by FREE MEN or
WIDOWS of the Company, or the WIDOWS of FARMERS,
20 years of age. Application to be made to Mr. J.

RAY'S FOOD.—First established 1888.
In Patent Air-tight Tins.

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HAVE'S FOOD.—*Excellent preparation and highly nutritious.*—**LANCET.**

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The People.
OFFICES: MILFORD-LANE, STRAND, W.C
IN THE MIDDLE ORDER OF MANKIND ARE
GENERALLY TO BE FOUND ALL THE ARTS.

WISDOM, AND VIRTUE OF SOCIETY. THIS ORDER ALONE IS KNOWN TO BE THE TRUE PRESERVER OF FREEDOM, AND MAY BE CALLED 'THE PEOPLE.'—*Vicar of Wakefield, chap. 19.*

BREAKERS AHEAD!
As the time draws near for the new parliament to meet, the difficulties which menace the immediate future of Mr. Gladstone's majority are becoming more and more apparent. In the first natural and

legitimate disappointment of the Unionist party at their failure to retain in the new parliament the majority they had in the old, the unique situation in which their notorious opponents find themselves was

not adequately appreciated. We knew that we had been beaten; we did not know how seriously crippled the enemy had been in the engagement, and how little beyond the barren honour of victory

ey could claim. Now, however, the
smoke of battle is dissipated and the
perils in front of the Gladstonite majority
and out with ominous distinctness.
The leader of the Opposition has re-
turned to town and is, as every-

body will be glad to hear, in health and spirits as good as could possibly be expected in view of the burden of his years. At present it is certainly more probable than not that Mr. Gladstone will

shortly find himself in office. Little as we believe in the possibility of his keeping his

STEAM TRAM ACCIDENT.

A shocking steam tramway accident occurred at Lyons on Sunday evening, the 24th inst., on the line from the city to Neuville sur-Saône, at a point where there is only a single set of metals for both the up and down traffic. Two trams—one of which left Lyons at 5.15, and the other started from Fontaineau at 5.25—were timed to cross at Vernay, where there are facilities for passing. The drivers, however, went on, and the two locomotives in spite of the efforts of the drivers to stop them, came into collision with terrific force and were completely "telescoped," one into the other. A scene of terrible confusion ensued, there being some thirty persons among the passengers more or less seriously injured. One of the drivers and a ticket collector were very severely wounded, but a loss of life is reported.

THE WEEK'S DIVORCE CASES.

A CARPENTER CO-RESPONDENT.—Parker and Mrs. Parker were the husband's petitioner. The respondent as co-respondent answered denying the charges the respondent counter-charging the petitioner with cruelty.—The parties were married on June 29th, 1881, and cohabited at the Engine Hotel, Crewe, and the co-respondent with whom the adultery was alleged to have taken place, was a customer at the house.—Mrs. Thompson, of Edmond-street, Crewe, said she had known Mr. and Mrs. Parker for some five years. She had never seen Mrs. Parker the worse for drink. From October last year until January this year Mrs. Parker had lived in witness's house, and during that time she always conducted herself as a lady. She could not say that Mr. Parker conducted himself as a gentleman. Very far from it. She had never seen him with a woman. She had never seen him with arms. He had been to witness's house frequently since Mrs. Parker had been with her, and he was the worse for drink on almost every occasion. She had heard him speak disrespectfully of their child.—Mrs. Bird, a milliner, at Mill-street, Crewe, said that she lived in the next door to the Engine Hotel, and had known Mrs. Parker since her marriage. She always conducted herself as a lady with propriety. She had seen Mrs. Parker with black eyes. On one occasion she heard Mr. Parker say that if his wife went wrong it would be his fault, and that she would like a horse.—John Robert Cade, employed as a carpenter in the London and North-Western Railway Works at Crewe, said that he had known Mr. and Mrs. Parker some time. He was in the habit of visiting the house. Mr. Parker frequently drank the worse for drink. He absolutely denied ever having misconducted himself with Mrs. Parker.—Counsel having addressed his lordship, he found that the charges made by the petitioner against the respondent as co-respondent were not made out, and dismissed the petition, with costs. With regard to the counter-charge of cruelty, he found that that was established, and granted the costs, a decree of judicial separation with alimony, and gave her the custody of the children. He ordered the petitioner to pay the co-respondent's costs.

ACCIDENT AT WORCESTER

MRS. CATCARTH'S SECRETARY
In the Queen's Bench Division on Thursday the Lord Chief Justice and Justice Bruce heard the case of **Harv v. Cathcart**. It was an appeal from an order of Baron Pollock, setting aside judgment for the plaintiff on the ground that there was no evidence before the court to justify the order. It was the plaintiff's secretary to Mrs. Cathcart, sued for £800 for salary and money paid on her account. There was no appearance for the defendant, and judgment was entered for the plaintiff, but as the defendant's residence, Wootton Lodge, was fortified, the sheriff was unable to obtain an entrance, and a garnishee order was issued against the bank where the plaintiff

tained £400, leaving £200 still due. T

upon an affidavit by the defendant that the judgment was set aside and the plaintiff was ordered to pay into court.—After hearing the arguments of counsel the appeal was dismissed.

A Cork correspondent says a large number of baboons escaped on Thursday from Sango Circus at Mallow and rushed through the streets, attacking the children, biting the adults, and was finally chased into a yard, where it was shot by the constabulary.

A meeting of the executive of the Eglinton Club was held on Tuesday, at Mr. R. C. Reid's chambers, London. A report from the 1893 Election Committee, showing the club had supplied a large number of speakers for the election, and that 193 of its members had stood as candidates, 103 being successful and 20 winning seats, was read and adopted.

**THE CHARING CROSS
TRAGEDY.**
SENTENCES ON DEATH

injured, the former replied wistfully. When the police arrived upon the scene, the man was lying violently, but afterwards, when asked to see Joyce, who was sinking, he replied, "Yes, I want to ask him for forgiveness." The sergeant's dying words were: "I was catching a thief who was in custody fired at me, in the Cross-road." While in Holloway prison accused indicted a pathetic letter to his mother, in the course of which he wrote: "Henna, what have I done? I am quickly a thief and murderer? I am always clean in mind, and that was the reason why on Sunday evening when I wrote to you you will have observed my absence of mind. Coming to the occurrence at Charing Cross, Wensel wrote: "When the detective going to secure my knife I was shot, and I am in the hospital. It is said he is going to die. Oh! dearest angel, pardon me, most certainly I shall have to die myself. Henna, dear, go to the Queen of England and beg for your grief and of my mental distress and beg for mercy; and also go to the German consul. Oh, Henna! can you help me once more?"—Evidence adduced to prove the defence, maintained the first shot fired by the accused ended the deceased's arm, and that the second—the one which caused death—was charged in the struggle that took place not deliberately or with the view to the detective. Therefore counsel urged the crime should be reduced to the charge of slaughter, the evidence being substantiated by the jury. The learned judge summed up the facts, the jury retired to consider their verdict, and on their return the foreman intimated that they found the prisoner guilty on the capital charge. Asked whether he had anything to say in mitigation of sentence, the prisoner said he had nothing to say, and the sentence of death should not be passed upon him, the accused speaking in German, and the jury, then his lordship said in the black cap. Then addressing the common-law jury, he said, "The jury have come to an inevitable conclusion in finding the prisoner guilty. It is, indeed, a sad and melancholy thing to see a man of your age and life brought into this position, and for my part I cannot see what could have induced you to have sentenced a devoted husband to death. I am sorry for this poor man. I have done my duty to say anything to your position, but I desire to warn you to allow yourself to hope that the sentence about to pass will be changed, and as such time as is left to you here appears, mind and heart, therefore, to obtain forgiveness which God alone can grant. For offence you have committed is a capital offence, and death is the punishment in the form of the prisoner, who preserved composure to the last, was removed to the cells."

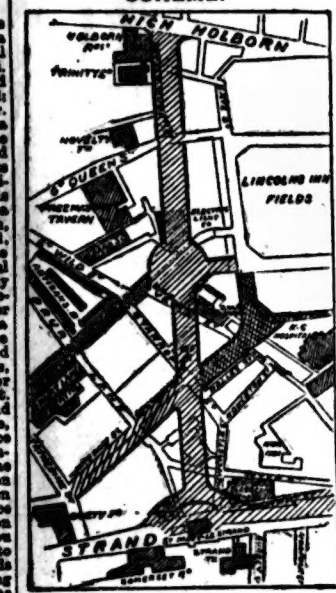
ATTEMPT TO SHOOT AN A

At Newgate-road, London, was shot at by Gordon, described as an actress, of Bow-road, St. John's Wood, London. This did not strike him, and he was unhurt. "The Boy Blue" company were in the train awaiting the train for Scarborough, the company are playing for the rest of the week. Gordon was brought before the magistrates and remanded. The platform was crowded, and the event caused considerable excitement. Gordon was not connected with Mr. Stevens's company.

A TAILOR'S BILL.

At Brighton County Court, Canada, today, the case of **James Beaulier**, tailor, Jersey-street, London, against **James Beaulier**, brother of **Henry Beaulier**, of the **Hotel de Ville**, was heard. **James Beaulier** is now lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion Royal Fusiliers, and is married. He was called by the plaintiff with the clothes while a pupil at **St. George's College**. It was stated that the defendant had been brought by a settler from **St. George's College** to the plaintiff's father, and counsel for the defence said that the question at issue was not whether the plaintiff should recover or lose the amount claimed, but whether the clothes were sold by the defendant to his father on behalf of the plaintiff, it was asked when the clothes were ordered, nothing was said as to defendant's father authorizing the order.—**Lieut. Beaulier**, however, examined, swore to the contrary, and that previous to the order being made, he had received orders from the plaintiff, and produced orders from his house to his father, he added, received the £500 and paid for his maintenance, putting the rest of the money into his own pocket. The jury found for the plaintiff for the amount claimed.

THE STRAND IMPROVEMENT SCHEME.



FIRE IN THE TYROL

The little town of Male, in the romantic Val di Sole, in Southern Tyrol, well known to English tourists in that Alpine district, has almost entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday, August 10th, 1892, the Hotel Zur Krone, and the ancient Capuchin monastery, with its church and valuable library, were reduced to ashes. One hundred and forty families, comprising 600 persons, are without shelter. The total damage is estimated at 500,000. All the inhabitants escaped with their lives with the sole exception of a laborer, who happened to be at work on the roof of a house, and was killed to death. The governor of Tyrol has opened a subscription list for the relief of the distressed and for the rebuilding of the town.

SHOCKING TRAGEDY IN SCOTLAND

TWO PERSONS KILLED.

The shocking tragedy that has startled Stirlingshire for many years occurred near Polmont Station about 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. It appears that at the hour named William Shadwell and his wife, Jessie Taylor Shadwell, were sitting in their house when they were alarmed by the entrance of a neighbor named Valview who rushed into the house with a sword in his hand. It is stated that Fraser first struck Mr. Shadwell, and then attacked Mrs. Shadwell. Husband and wife ran out of the house, and were followed by Fraser into the garden, where, it is alleged, the latter rushed at the woman and disarmed her, falling her to the ground. Thereupon his husband rushed between them to prevent further violence, but was again struck by Fraser and knocked down. Mrs. Shadwell, although severely wounded, was able to make her way to a neighbour's house, but her husband was taken up and died at the hospital. Fraser then, it is alleged, went out into the roadway, where he attacked a young woman, named Margaret Grindley, who was passing at the time. It is reported that he struck her on the head repeatedly with the sword. The unfortunate young woman was immediately killed, and her injuries within three or four minutes. Mr. Fraser in the meantime went to the spot and managed to induce her husband to go indoors, where the police subsequently discovered him sitting in a chair holding the sword in one hand and a revolver in the other. He did not appear at all excited or alarmed, and was not arrested. It was found that he had been severely wounded in the thigh, and after his injuries had been attended to he was removed to Falkirk, where he was looked up. Fraser was well supplied with ammunition, his pockets being filled with cartridges, and he was armed with a sword and a revolver. Dr. Wickham was summoned to the scene of the outrage, and under his instructions Mrs. Shadwell was removed to Falkirk Cottage Hospital suffering from serious injuries to the head, arm, and thigh, and there seemed some danger that the wounds added to the shock of the tragedy may result fatally. It is present the opinion of her husband's death. Fraser is charged with the murder of his wife and daughter. The Shadwells are said to have been on very best of terms, and it is alleged to have been the former attacked the husband and wife. Mr. Shadwell exclaimed, "Oh, Fraser, what do you mean by this?" and the assassin made no reply. It is stated that Fraser believed that people were circulating damaging reports about him.

THE LORD MAYORALTY.

THE RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTY.

The livary of the City of London assembled at Guildhall on Michaelmas next to elect the Lord Mayor for the ensuing. The aldermen below the chair having served the office of sheriff, are eligible for election are—Aldermen Knill, Tyndall-Phillips, Davies, M.P., and Newell. Of these the livary will select three, and the remaining three of Aldermen, will appoint one or other of those candidates up to them. Owing to the recent retirement of Mr. Alderman Cowan, Mr. Alderman Knill is next in rotation for the office, and the ordinary course will be elected. But respect to him a difficulty has arisen. In consequence of his voluntary attendance at the chief magistrate at St. Paul's Cathedral and other churches on certain ceremonial occasions during his year of office, Alderman Knill, who is a Roman Catholic, has, in reply to questions on the subject, expressed his willingness to have a chaplain in the City published. This was approved for the official duties of morality, but he has declined to give person to any of the church services to which it is usual for a Lord Mayor to go, though he would be represented by a deputy, and has thrown himself on the religious tolerance of the aldermen in the matter. At present the probability is, as how the matter will fall, for especially of late year candidates for the mayoralty have been severely catechised by the livary as to conformity with ancient usages, and often in the lifetime of Cardinal Manning, it been interrogated as to the precedence of the Jews, and would be disposed of. The next alderman is Mr. Stuart Knill is Mr. Alderman Tyler, having served the shrievalty this year, not accept the mayoralty next year; following him is Mr. Alderman Fawcett Phillips, a member of the Jewish community, and whose father, Mr. Phillips, was Mayor of London in 1865. Between Mr. Knill and Fawcett Phillips the livary and Alderman will, therefore, have to choose.

A DISSATISFIED PRISONER.

At the Old Bailey, Charles Wood had pleaded, guilty to a charge of having been taken to a back of hay. Apparently the man was an idiot, for he had no idea what was an idiot. Accused was driving with his wife Hendon, and on her remarking that she was a snail, he said, "Yes, it does will set fire to it." (Laughter.) Alighted from the vehicle he proceeded to do so, and afterwards drove away. The Recorder now having asked the accused, "Prisoner, now having turned it, his lordship said, "The accused's absence of motive for the prisoner's conduct and of the character of the document read, he would consider what course to adopt."—The accused, who appeared highly excited, thereupon exclaimed: I am as anxious as any one in this court. Give me as long a time as I can serve, and I will go in the direction of his lordship the man's name removed, but was subsequently placed in the dock, when the Recorder passed sentence upon him of three years' penal servitude.—Prisoner (vehemently): Make it five years, my lord. (Laughter.)—The Recorder: The man be removed.—When the accused was put in the dock, his lordship informed the jury that the only passed forms in order that the man's condition of mind might be inquired into.

A PAINFUL CASE.

At the London County Sessions, Evesham, 23, a girl of quiet demeanour and pleasant appearance, pleaded guilty to the indictment of robbing a postman. The evidence disclosed a very painful state of affairs, as the prisoner had been previously convicted no less than four times, and had been most leniently dealt with in the hope of inducing her to lead an honest life. She was last imprisoned in January 1923, when she was released in May, when she immediately returned to her home, 105, Horseferry-road, and was admitted to the London County Sessions. She only remained in prison for two hours, and then went out as usual, as she would return. She did not return, and then it was found that she had taken away jewellery to the value of £25, a cash box containing £23 3s., the proceeds of a shop assistant who lodged with her, and other case goods, including stolen clothing and other goods from a house in Endelagh Gardens. She afterwards returned to the Tottenham Court-road Police Station to give information respecting the disposal of her own property, for stealing which she was again convicted prior to either of the previous charges, and she was accordingly arrested. The learned chairman said that every attempt had been made to get her to return to her home, but it was impossible. He did not intend to send her into prison life again, as apparently she was unwilling to go to her home. The prisoner here said that she had been unwilling, but that her parents were, and she handed up to the bench a number of letters addressed to her in support of her mother. The learned chairman said that he would postpone the hearing until the following afternoon, as the prisoner should not write letters. He postponed dealing with the matter, as it was ascertained whether a home could be found for her. Later in the day a home was again brought up and was liberally supported by her own recognisances to come up for commitment if called upon, she in the meantime undertaking to go to the Dalston House Home and to stay there until she was able to leave by her own arrangements. The learned chairman then asked her to understand that if she conducted herself or left without leave she would be brought up again for sentence.

TRIPLE MURDER BY A MOT

A terrible murder was perpetrated on a rainy morning at a place called Rover, 15 miles from Balligarry, in the county of Donegal. A country woman, named Guineen, pushed three men into a large earthen cooking pot, with their heads down, and so choked them to death. She afterwards attempted her own destruction by pushing her head into the same pot. She still survives, but is in a precarious condition. Her hopes are entertained of her recovery. The poor woman had for some time past been in an unsound mind. At the time of the occurrence her husband was in a field a few yards distant, and heard no screams.

THE COLONEL AND THE BURGLAR

At the Central Criminal Court, a man named John Knott, described as a pleaded guilty to committing a burglary the residence of Col. Paget, in Bel square.—Entering his wife's bed-room morning of July 10th, Col. Paget observed lady's jewel-case open on the table. Immediately afterwards he heard a noise and on sight of the prisoner making his escape behind the bed-room door. The burglar, finding himself unable to overtake the intruder, jumped the banisters and fell on him. Then followed a struggle in the dark, and eventual burglar effected an escape through a window whence he made his way to the roof of stables hard by. He was afterwards a constable descending from that altitude was again pursued and ultimately captured but it required the combined efforts of four men of the force to bring him to custody. The accused ignight and knocking over one of the men. In his possession was found a key safe at the Chancery-lane Safe Deposit, he rented, but only an empty cash-box discovered in the receptacle. It was that a number of burglaries had perpetrated in South Kensington. Belgravia were believed to have been committed by the accused. Knott was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour, on being the Recorder, bowed, and retired with step to the cells.

THE TIVOLI MUSIC HALL

Mr. Hugh Astley presided at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Strand Theatre, which was held in the hall in the Strand.—The chairman, in the adoption of the report, said the gross receipts for the year ended July amounted to £54,165, and the outlay, including provision for depreciation, £28,330, which left a balance of £25,835. The payment, in addition to the dividend at the rate of 13 per cent., made last January, of a further dividend the last half-year at the rate of 25 per cent. making 20 per cent. for the year, was £10,000, leaving a balance of £15,835, equal to 21 per cent. on the capital. He thought they were able to pay an even larger dividend next year, for the receipts of the last three weeks of the current year showed the substantial increase of over the corresponding period of last year, therefore, it seemed clear that their entertainment was becoming the popular of any public form of entertainment. The percentage of refreshment consumed at the theatre had diminished, and he expected a tendency to still further diminish for at present it was only 15 per cent. of their gross takings. Their request for the extension of the auditorium had received the approval of the County Council, and he hoped that before they met next year he hoped the shareholders would be able to see what he would find additional room for the increasing audiences which nightly filled the theatre entertainment. He then proposed that the Chairman, Mr. J. Evans, seconded the motion, with the recommendation for the payment of the dividend, was agreed to unanimously.

**UNITED SOCIETY OF LONDON
FIREMEN.**

A meeting of this society was held on Thursday at the Piazza, Covent Garden. Mr. John Booth presiding. After some formal business, the chairman delivered his annual address. He stated that the society were established five years ago, when eighty-two members were enrolled. This year, however, the number had increased to 135, and that good business was very encouraging. The work was a great undertaking, but the circumstances surrounding the life of a fireman private employment who sometimes lost his work through no fault of his own, made it apparent that something should be done. In the first year of the society's existence 130 members were enrolled, in the second 135, in the third 130, the fourth 125, and in the fifth 137, making a total of 557 members. Of these, 130 still remained, 27 had been struck off, three had resigned, 54 had been expelled, nine had died, and forty-seven had been excluded for arrears. The society had paid away in bonuses £215, death claims £777, and by sick pay £253. The sick pay was £100 per day, and the society paid averaging over £4 per sick member, making a total for the branch of £253. From the benevolent branch forty-three cases had been assisted, to the amount of over £1,021. Through the employment branch many members had been assisted with temporary and permanent work. Good progress had been made in the last year, and good progress.—The secretary, Mr. G. W. Gamble, was afterwards presented with an illuminated address and a timepiece.

MR. ABRAHAM, M.P., AND THE

WLSH MINING CRISIS.
Considerable excitement prevails throughout Welsh mining circles in consequence of the fact that Mr. Abraham, M.P., as a member of the sliding scale committee. Wages in South Wales and Monmouthshire districts where the miners number 50,000 men, are to be regulated by the sliding scale, and the standard rate of wages has decreased 10 per cent. during the past year, and last numbers of miners have voted for a termination of the agreement. Mr. Abraham contended that the miners should not give the miners give up the sliding scale, but that they should insist on a regulation of wages in favour of a system that depends upon warfare between workers and employers. His advice to them is that while they should do all they can to amass money, they should not be deterred from doing so by sticking to the old principle that no exchange is for any other. In consequence of some misconception regarding his action he has resigned his position, and proposes to seek a re-election to the House of Commons, the sliding scale committee voting will take place on Monday next.

TARTARIC ACID IN LEMONADE

At the Woolwich Police Court Mr. Kennel has had to decide a nice point under the provisions of the Prevention of Food Adulteration Act. Mr. George Mance Smith, and colourman, was summoned by the Warwich Local Board of Health for selling tartaric acid containing .0026 per cent. of lead equivalent to 18 grains of lead per pound. Mr. E. Hughes, M.P., supported the plaintiff, and Mr. Blanchard Womter appeared for the defence.—Professor W. E. Smith, public analyst, said that on one of the bottles he had had analysed a sample of tartaric acid purchased from one of the defendant's shops, and certified that it was adulterated as alleged in the summons. Tartaric acid was used chiefly in the manufacture of lemonade, although each bottle might contain an infinitesimal portion of lead, it would, on an accumulative point, distribute a certain quantity of the poison. Taking Tartaric acid free from lead would be produced by the use of pure sulphuric acid in leaden vessels.—For the defence Dr. J. Winter was called. He said he was analysed by the Metropolitan Asylums Board and metropolitan parishes; he was also a president of the Society of Public Analysts in Germany, and his analysis was generally disapproved with his conclusions. A ordinary bottle of lemonade would contain six grains of tartaric acid, and a man, who were to take about 220 bottles per annum according to this analysis, before he consumed one-twentieth of a grain of lead. Then to produce any poisonous effect would have to go on taking 220 bottles a day for five or six months. He said that it would kill a man of dyspepsia by that. (Laughter.)—Dr. Connor, of Watford, said he had large experience in lead colic, and considered that the quantity of lead in this tartaric acid was too small to affect health. He admitted that he would not go on continually drinking water even slightly contaminated as the lemonade was, but that he would not drink it more than once a day. —Mr. Kennel dismissed the summons.

A STRONG SUSPICION.

At the west main Police Court, Baggalley, the middle-aged man, was not dissimilarly surprised to find two diminutive children, whose heads came to the level of the dock rail, were brought before him charged with picking the pocket of a Mrs. Savage. The names of the accused were Ada Hatchard, 10, and George Hatchard, 11, and they lived with their parents at 10, Baggalley street, the Victoria Dock-road. The evidence of the children, which the Tuesday night Mr. Savage went into his shop in the Victoria Dock-road and accused, in company with an older sister, were there, and shortly after had left Mrs. Savage missed her purse. Corrigan, the proprietor of the shop, who brought the children before the court, while he was watching them he saw "try" several ladies' pockets, and he seized her with her hand in one. They were taken back to the shop, and when P.C. Hart questioned them Ada produced two sixpence and a half-penny and George two pence. They said that was all the money they had in the pocket. The girl, found tied in the police station, said she had been told by the older child, and in George's pocket was a florin. There he "Ada took the purse and I threw it over the wall after we took the money out. We only had two to-night." He further stated that he had given money to his mother to buy things out of the pocket. The girl, in answer to Mr. Baggalley, said she knew nothing about the affair, and the older sister stated that the children left home very late one night, and she was out with her sister. She had a few things in her pocket, but the children had never brought home money home. She did not know they had stolen purses before. — Mr. Baggalley, who was called in evidence, said that there was not enough to act upon. Father: I beg your pardon, but the girl is a heavy fall some years ago, and is responsible for her actions. — Mr. Baggalley: Nonsense, nonsense; sit down. I have strong suspicion, and what you have just does not lessen that suspicion. I shall leave the children now, and I would advise their father and mother to be careful in the future.

Sitting at the Clerkenwell Sessions in the discharge of his usual duties, Sir Edlin, Q.C., made a very strong protest on personal grounds, against the unnecessary entailed upon him by the voluminous nature of some of the depositions. He said: "For three years I have been sitting day, and my Sundays are passed in reading depositions. It is no secret. Let it be known, and then see how I am treated. I hesitate to say it is a scandalous injustice."

[illegible]

**THE DUCHESS OF TECK AT
GOSPEL OAK.**
On the 22nd inst the Duchess of Teck

BY LARRY LYNX.

Harking back to Wednesday's racing at Goodwood, a field of nine did duty for the Stakes, and Ralph Neville and Billow were level favourites. Although the poor were the lot of strays marshalled under the starter's flag that they were all backed. The Ascot Stakes winner, Billow, ran well, but could not give the weight to Ralph Neville, who, although swerving badly at the finish, won easily by four lengths from Billow, with Madame Neruda II. a moderate third. Both Comandante—who was Alec Tarler's son—

At Sunderland, Warwickshire beat Durham by an innings and 69 runs. For the middle county the old Cantab, H. W. Bainbridge, hit up 113. Cheshire drew with Staffordshire and the Gentlemen of Surrey scored a handsome victory over the Gloucesters of Kent in an innings and 59 runs. For the Surrey amateurs Mr. Jephson contributed 184.

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Level scoring was the predominant feature of the Gloucestershire and Yorkshire match at Bradford. The western county shaped in something like their normal form when they went to the wickets.

AMOUS FEMALE MIXTURE.

